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Fair Play for Dr. Bliss. There is a disposition to forget the services of Dr. Bliss in the President's case in the general condemnation of his apparent trifling with the public in his communications, official and unofficial, It is said that he has, with astonishing disregard for truth, willfully and unnecessarily misled the public as to the President's condition. Against this charge he cannot defend himself. He has deceived the public. He has professed to see no dangers when he knew they were present. He has denied the presence of blood poisoning when it was obviously making deadly ravages with his He has concealed, evaded, and denied until nobody any longer believed anything he said. He did not even obey the injunction to keep probability in view that some might think his story true. His misstatements were "like a mountain, gross and palpable." He declared that vomiting was unaccompanied by nausea; that there had been quiet nights, when between the bulletins there had been raging fevers; that a temperature of 102° was "a slight febrile rise;" that a pulse of 120 was a "somewhat accelerated pulse;" that the patient was eating ravenously, when he was reluctantly tasting food; that stupor was healthy sleep; that prolonged delirium was but a momentary confusion, natural to one just awaking from sleep; that a copious discharge of pus from a lung abcess was the result of bronchial catarrh, and so on to the end of the chapter. These representations were known to every one near the President to be un-If the President could have seen them he would have known them to be untrue. The consulting physicians signed the official bulletins, which "lied like truth, and kept the word of promise to the ear to break it to the hope," until a very recent time, on the ground, perhaps, that surgeons called only for consultation could not properly gainsay the statements of the surgeon in charge. They finally rebelled, and compelled some truth to be

We believe the foregoing is the public's complaint against Dr. Bliss. It is with this we deal. Outside doctors may discuss the diagnosis and treatment of the President's case. The autopsy will settle some disputed questions as to the former, while the latter will be the bject of varying

Upon t due is recited we are with the gainst Dr. Bliss. We think there wviews of that gentleman as rethe pan the press make the stories of Baron Munchausen slight exaggerations and Sir John Falstaff the very embodiment of truth.

And then what? Was there a method in this madness of deception? We answer unhesitatingly in the affirmative. The good doctor went far Very early in the case Dr. Agnew said to it wise for the newspapers to speculate as to the chances of recovery." He exments were a part of the treatment, noth- the scramble to get the most. ing in our columns should conflict with the surgeons' policy. We confess to having systematically repressed our fears and exaggerated our hopes in aid of that policy. We had no reporters who could hold a candle, as the phrase goes, to Dr. Bliss in this line, but in our own humble way we sought to lighten the gloom and to aid in creating confidence. It was not until Dr. Bliss was understood to deny late at night any intention to perform an operation which was performed at the next morning dressing that THE REPUBLICAN accused him of deception. He explained this by declaring that he only denied an intention of cutting for the bullet. At another time he found the wound to be nine inches deeper than was supposed, and concealed the fact for thirty hours. This seemed hiding from the public facts known to all within the sick room. This seemed inexcusable, But was it? It subsequently transpired which the cleansing-tube entered. How patient, who insisted on seeing all the bulletins.

Diagnosis and treatment must be discussed by the doctors. What know editors about either? And what learned editor and does not expect or desire any saw the patient? Perhaps the ball should but fools to believe that he had the inhave been probed for at the outset. Suppose it had been? then it must be removed, or the probing would have been a cruel and useless danger. Suppose it had been removed and the patient had died? Then it would have been said he was butchered, and that encysted balls were most common and harmless. The diet, the austere seclusion, the stimulants, and the narcotics have all been subjects of severe criticism. Layman that we are, we would not dare to dictate to a physician

much censured white lying in particular. He has for eighty days devoted himself to the President with an energy and a will which challenge the admiration of us all. He has been surgeon, nurse, and companion. He has ministered to the wants dearest object of his affection. He trict had ever a friend in Representative

is an eminent physician and a skill- the Presidency. ful and scientific surgeon. If he has some tricks (a good thing sometimes, perhaps, for doctors to have), this does not interfere with his skill. If he can get the patient's help in a great crisis by swearing to him that he is not seriously ill, what business is that to the bystanders? What general ever told his army just what danger there was to encounter? What leader of a party ever set his followers to shivering during a campaign by telling them there was no hope of success? We believe that Dr. Bliss added greatly to the President's powers of recuperation by inspiring him with confidence in his ul-

timate recovery. If the President had lived the world would have made the Doctor a hero and a popular idol. Because this was not to be, shall we all join in crushing the man who did his best, and offended us only by boasting of victory as a means to achieve it? No. Fair play is a jewel. The doctors may discuss the subject professionally and scientifically. They will doubtless be severe enough, despite the support which Dr. Bliss may receive from Drs. Agnew and Hamilton. But the public, from its unprofessional standpoint, can find much more to admire in him than they can to condemn, so far as the President's case is concerned.

A Growl from the London "Times." The London Times, in a leading article discussing the resolutions introduced in the Irish National Land League Convention, lately held in Dublin, says:

The note which the Land Leaguers uniformly breathe is the note of continued agitation. There is no sign from first to last of any intention on the part of men who live by sgitation to accept the land set as a settlement of the Irish question. Once and for all Ireland must understand that this kingdom is and will continue to be a politically united kingdom. Great Britain will no more tol-erate secession than the United States tolerated it

The last sentence of this paragraph embraces the real, though unspoken, plea which every English politician addresses to his own heart whenever the question of even partial independence for Ireland arises; it is the back bone of every argument for the maintenance of what is called "the integrity of the Empire." But the form in which the Times nominally advances it comes with peculiarly bad grace from any English organ; for England did more than all other agencies to foster and make successful the "secession" movement in the United States. For years before the culmination of that political heresy England's agents were busy in all parts of the Republic making bad blood between our citizens, setting State against State, North against South, by lectures, speeches, books, and pamphlets; but the result of the popular choice stayed the secession movement until the folly of the Southern extremists kicked the beam against their own side. But all the same, it was the result of England's devilish policy of fomenting disunion here. When the struggle did come, England espoused the cause she had pretended to decry, and it was English rifles and English powder and lead that slaughtered our soldiers and cost the country the blood of half a mil-

lion of her bravest citizens. We are not sorry the growl of the Times has invoked these memories in this connection: but let the London "Thunderer" be assured they will not readily be forgotten here.

The 2d of July. When death strikes down a member of toward an explanation when, at the a family in which there have been differlast, he said: "None of my patients ences it is the disposition of the survivors have ever been buried before they died." | who have good hearts and heads to gather together fraternally at the grave and bury a newspaper correspondent who had their feuds out of sight with the one they asked him as to the chances for the have lost. The Republican party is such President's recovery: "I do not think a family, and is about to bury one of its most honored members. It should be the occasion for the inauguration of a plained that depressing words uttered or | better feeling among the survivors. The written outside were reflected to the 2d of July should be the first day of our President in the countenances of those | new political year. All that is unpleasant near him, all of whom he watched with of what preceded that day should be an eager and a penetrating eye. This blotted out as a basis for action. No atappeared sufficiently plain, and THE NA- tempt should be made by either side to TIONAL REPUBLICAN endeavored to second convict the other of having begun it. the efforts of the doctors to preserve the Let the party look forward and not backmorale of the sick room. The orders in ward. Let generous rivalry for the opthis office were that, as rose-colored state- portunity to do the most take the place of

> THE first newspaper in the world to announce the death of President Garfield WAS THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. A COTPS of newsboys were flying through the streets of the National Capital at ten minutes to eleven o'clock Monday night. The news of the death of the President at 10:35 at Long Branch reached the rooms of the Associated Press in this city at 10:45, and the simple announcement was immediately communicated to this office by telephone: "The President is dead." In five minutes copies of THE NA-TIONAL REPUBLICAN were upon the street, and not until twenty thousand copies were exhausted did the sale cease. It was a piece of journalistic enterprise never equaled in this city, and so promptly was the sad news given to the public that many could scarcely believe it.

THURLOW WEED, the well-known Polonius in New York politics, contributes to that the President was not aware of the the New York Tribune of yesterday, out fearful discovery concerning the wound, of the abundance of his senility, an interas he was not sensible of the depth to view on the subject of President Arthur's duties. He goes on to tell what the Presiand when to state it was a question of dent must do in order not to crush out serious consequence with reference to the the Republican party, and then cunningly remarks that he had some time ago a conversation with General Arthur with which he was much pleased. He does not say what the conversation was about, decency to discuss with General Arthur the best way of managing President Garfield's political estate in the event of his death. Weed always assiduously cultivated the

fool vote. The question as to where General Arthur was born is not the subject of any honest doubt. Its agitation was purely ma licious, and led to investigation by his The Methodists and the Dead President. enemies. They found how absurdly false would not dare to dictate to a physician in our own case as to either of them.

And so all that the general public knows at all well is that Dr. Bliss has seemed to be the monumental romancer of the age.

And now for the other side. We unsay that Dr. Bliss has done of the done of the deepest is no lie too base for some papers to circulate.

See the conference of the wester at t the stories were and dropped the matter.

to make others leave the Republican party is a Half-Breed and a traitor. This

s Stalwartism. To-pay the remains of the dead President will be brought to the National the American and English nations. Rev. Mr. Long Brancu, Sept. 29, 4:47 p. m.—AfDouglas, of Canada, seconded the resolution, and alluded in feeling terms to the loss that had been President Arthur will return here to morrow mornand caprices of his patient as though he Capital to receive the last honors that had been twin brother to him and the can be paid him. The people of this Dis-

brought to the case a large ex- Garfield, who dwelt among them for perience and great gifts. Dr. Bliss eighteen years before he was elevated to

WHAT CAUSED HIS DEATH.

A Talk With Professor Beekwith on the President's Case. Professor Beckwith, late president of the Homosopathic College of Cincinnati, and, an inti-mate friend and tutor of Dr. Boynton, had a talk last Wednesday with the latter, who was visiting at his residence in this city. From his known in

timacy with Dr. Boynton it was surmised that Dr. Beckwith would be likely to know of interesting points in the President's case not heretofore made blic. A REPUBLICAN representative called on r. Beckwith last night and asked: "Did you see the President after he was shot?" "Yes: I was with him most of the time during

Saturday, after eleven o'clock, until late in the What was his condition and how would you

have treated him?" "His strength was good for a few hours, when it was evident that he had internal hemorrhage, and his strength declined until it appeared that he could not survive the night. It is probable that his life was saved by the blood clotting, thereby plug-ging up the mouths of the torn vessels, which arrested the internal bleeding. There was a large clot of blood in the right side of the abdomen just clow the liver. The presence of this clot was deected late in the afternoon." "How do you know there was a blood-clot in

"By percussion; the same means that are used to detect a solid lung." Continuing the Doctor said: "It was evident by the sente of touch that there was a ciot, and it could be well defined. Late in the evening the President inquired, " How can I ever live to get rid of this mass of blood if the hemorrhage has ceased?' That inquiry was very pertinent to the case and one that admits of but one answer, viz. You probably cau-not, unless the clot is removed. I am of the opinion that the congula of blood should have been removed by the aspirator; failing by this means, an incision to it and removal would have been proper. It is especially well known to surgeous who frequently remove ovarium tumors that if even the smallest amount of blood is left in the cavity of the abdomen the patient is liable to die from swriterants, and so caveful is the liable to die from septicamia, and so careful is the most successful operators that even one or two hours are allowed to intervene before the wound is closed, and the eavity of the abdomen is carefully inspected, and even the very least amount of blood is sponged out, before closing of the wound." "Doctor, do you think the clot of blood was the

cause of blood-poison in the President's case? asked THE REPUBLICAN.

"It most probably was. Pysemia is an acute discase, starting at a point where noxious or putrid

substances form. From this focus or point the septic or putrid material is carried through the system by the circulation of the blood. In the President's case I presume a portion of the clot was disorganized and carried off through the open-ing in his back, but a portion of it purefied and poisoned his blood. Septic poisons accumulate in the system in a similar manner to trichina (hog poison.) The putrefaction develops or originates animal life, and every point where the septic pus ocates in the body colonies of minute monade form and migrate through the tissues, and each and every colony caused more serious morbid ymptoms. Thus weeks and months at times inenc before death ensues. "When do you think the President began to suf

"Less than ten days after he was injured. The

" Is there no treatment to kill these little destroy ers of human life?"
"There are but few instances of recovery after the disense has fully developed. The only cura-tive treatment is what is known as anti-septic, meaning those remedies that destroy the putre-faction and animaculæ. The room should have been (constantly filled with a medicated atmos phere of thymol, one of the best known anti-reptics, and if there had been a free opening in the abdo-men from the first a solution of the thymol should have been constantly injected at the point of in-

WHAT DR. BLISS SAYS. The President's Last Words to General

Swaim-History of the Case. Long Branch, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Bliss said that the last time he made an examination, which was shortly after his interview with the members of the press, he found the pulse to be 108 and res-piration 21. This was after nine o'clock, and the President was then as quiet and in as good coudition as he had been at any time during the day. The Doctor, after making this examination, went into his own room and commenced writing up the record of the day. "What will the records of the case show?" wa

Replying, the Doctor said: "The records will show, first, the remarkable extent of the wound and its tortuous course, and the impure condition of the blood, together with the several complications which were occasioned by it, and a detailed history of the case from hour to hour since the patient was wounded,"

"Will it be made public?"

"Yes; as soon as prepared."
Dr. Bliss says the moment he entered the sick room he saw that the President was dying, and Immediately sent for Drs. Agnew and Hamilton The former arrived, but the latter could not be found and was not present when the President passed away. The Doctor attributes death to neuralgia of the heart, which caused the formation of a blood clot, thereby preventing the proper circulation of the blood. The President's remarks to Colonel Swaim, who was with him when he awakened from his sloop, were: "Oh, Swaim, what a pain!" (placing his hand on his heart) "Can't you do something for me? Oh, Swaim!" At this time Mrs. Gardeld had been out of the room for about fifteen minutes, and had refired for the night. Previous to going to his own room Dr. Bliss says he conferred with Mrs. Garfield on the general condition of the President, and that she expresses the opinion that her husband was not weary, and that he had awakened feeling comfortable and experiencing little or no pain. "It was about ten minutes past ten o'clock," said Dr. Bliss, "when the President awakened and complained of the severe pain in his heart." The Doctor referred to the fact that the former attending surgeons on the ease had been called here to attend the autopsy, and that Dr. Curtis, of Washington, had been lected to do the cutting.

THE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS. All Business Suspended Out of Respect to the Dead President.

All of the Government Departments are closed. In the War and Navy Departments and the Department of Justice verbal orders closing for yesterday have been given, awalting instructions from their respective heads. The heads of the bureaus of the Interior Department are now as-sembled in Assistant Secretary Bell's office to take formal action. In the Post-Office Department the following order has been issued: Order No. 203— That, owing to the death of President James A Garfield, this Department be closed for all public business until after the funeral party shall have left Washington for Ohio.

Acting Postmaster-General The Treasury Department has issued the follow

ing order:
It is ordered as a mark of respect to the memory of President Garfield that the Treasury Department be closed during this day.

H. F. FIRENCH,
Acting Secretary. Acting Secretary of Navy Nichols sent the following dispatch to the commandants of the navy-yards at Brooklyn, Pensacola, Boston, Marc Island

and Norfolk and Norious:

President Garfield died last night. Flags halfmast until further orders.

Acting Secretary.

The Census Office was closed yesterday morning

at 9:5" until further orders" by order of the super-intendent, General Francis A. Walker, who did not wait to receive formal orders to that effect from the Interior Department, The Government Printing Office was closed early

in the morning "until further orders" by direction of the Hon. J. D. Defrees, the Public Printer, to remain closed until the employees shall be notifie through the public press to return to work.

London, Sept. 20 .- At the Methodist Ecumenical Conference to-day, before the com-mencement of business, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, ex-president of the Wesleyan Conference, moved the

first day of the conference they had sent across the Atlantic to the wife of the late President ex-pressing the fervent hope of the speedy recovery of her husband, and on this last day they were oing to move a message to the widow of him whom iod in his providence has taken away. This deep sorrow would, he felt assured, unite more closely sustained. The resolution was carried amid deep

SCENES AT THE DEATH-BED. Who Were Present When the President

Expired. Special to THE REPUBLICAN. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 20 .- Dr. Boynton gives the following account of the death scene: "He had been sleeping quietly im-til about afteen minutes before his death. I stepped into his room to examine his pulse and for it had grown a little weaker, but not alarmingly weakened. I remarked to General Swaim that his pulse had grown weaker, but not dangerously weak. The President said to Swaim, "Oh Swaim, what a terrible pain I have bere," and he placed his hand upon his breast over his heart. The doctors and members of the family by that time gathered, and black Dan stood at the door. There was scarsely a perceptible movement anywhere in his features and no movement of the limbs. His pulse grew less frequent. Dr. Ag-new bent over him to examine his pulse. He found no pulse. I put my ear down to his heart but discovered no pulsation. Mrs. Gar-field placed her hand upon his chest and od partly bending over him till after he died. All sat there a little while, and then left the room. The first time Mrs. Garfield broke down in tears was when she was left at her room. She returned in half an hour, and remained with him till two

a. m. Dr. Agnew and myself and General Swalm remained for some time. Secretary Brown waited with him until morning." Mr. Atchison, one of the messengers who accompanied President Garfield to Long Branch on house hold duty, was one of the eye-witnesses of the last scenes. He says they all anticipated a quiet night and he had gone down to the bathing balcony to see the breakers which last evening were very beautiful. It was the custom of the household force to retire, unless on watch, about eleven o'clock after a lounge at the hotel or on the beach, and they would call at the cottage as they passed to their quarters to see if all was quiet and nothing was happening to require their services. Last night, as they approached the cottage, Mr. Atchnight, as they approached the cottage, Mr. Atchison and his companion noticed unusual lights in the kitchen, and Atchison's fears were excited. They hastily approached the cottage, when they were met by a servant carrying mustard, who told them of the crisis. Mr. Atchison at once went up-stairs with the mustard to the sick room. The President was already unconscious, and was evidently dying, and the mustard was no pplied. Dr. Boynton sat at the head of the bed anning the President, and the doctors and Mrs. Garfield were around the bed. Mr. Atchison had carcely entered the room before the President ex-

TELEGRAMS OF CONDOLENCE.

London, Sept. 20.-The Queen has telegraphed to Mr. Lowell, the American Minister, as

follows:

With deep grief I and my children learn the sad but not unexpected news of the fatal termination of the sufferings of the President. His loss is a great misfortune. I have learned with deep sorrow that the President has passed away.

The Prince of Wales telegraphs to Mr. Lowell:

The Princess and myself beg you to offer our sincere condolence to Mrs. Garfield,

Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs telegraphed Mr. Lowell.

Affairs, telegraphed Mr. Lowell I am deeply grieved. He has sent a cable message to Washington direct.

requesting the Secretary of State to assure Mrs. Garfield and the Government of the grief with which the English government has received the announcement. Parliament not sitting prevents It from giving a formal expression of the sorrow and sympathy universally felt, which is deepened by the courage and diguity displayed by the suf-ferer. A meeting of Americans in London, under the auspices of the American legation, will be held as soon as proper arrangements are made. Accounts continue to arrive of manifestations of sym pathy in the provinces of England and Ireland, particularly at, Cork, in consequence of its infi-mate connection with American shipping inter-ests. The bells of Chester Cathedral were tolled, and also those of some of the churches in the west end of London. The evening papers publish sympathetic biographies of the late President.

President Arthur's Arrival at Long Long Branch, Sept. 20.—At quarter-past

twelve o'clock the special train from New York, with General Arthur and Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln on board, arrived at Elberon Station. A few moments before the arrival of the train three few moments before the arrival of the train three private carriages, which had been placed atthe disposal of the members of the Cabinet, left Attorney-General MacVeagh's cottage for the station. These carriages were occupied by Pustmaster-General James, Secretaries Windom and Hunt, and Attorney-General MacVeagh. When it became known that General Arthur was expected to arrive the crowd gathered about the Elberon Hotel and diligently vatched for his appearance. So great was the excitement or his appearance. So great was the excitement that a person walking rapidly from one side of the plazza to the other was the signal for a general stampede. As General Arthur and his escort passed the Elberon Hotel on his way to Attorney-General MacVeagh's cottage the excitement became intense, and several persons rushed after the carriages and followed them to the cottage. The occupants of the different carriages quickly alighted and entered the house, and the doors were quickly closed. The crowd, however, contimed to increase, and it was found necessary to call out a special guard.

What Dr. Hammond Says.

New York, Sept. 20.—Dr. Hammond said this morning in reference to the President's death : "This is not the time to attack the medi cal gentlemen who have attended the President.
I give them every credit for what they have done since forly-eight hours after the shooting. The President probably died of embolism of the heart and not neuralgia. It is one of the ordinary terminations of pymmin. I never had any ho his recovery since the 25d of July, and I had little hope after the first forty-eight hours, because the bullet had not been located and operation made to extract it while the President was strong. It would be improper for physicians who have been attending the President to make the post-mortem examination. It should be made by skilled pathologists, such as Drs. Delafield, Peabody Welch, and Arnold, who are professors of pathology, or pathologists to hospitals, and who there

New York, Sept. 20.—The Express says: "When Secretaries Blaine and Lincoln arrived they entered the house, where they met General Arthur, Postmaster-General James, and George Bliss, who had arrived only a short time previously. A consultation between the General and his visit-ors lasted until 10:15, when the start for Long Branch was made. The party entered the carriag in waiting and were driven to the foot of Liberty treet, where they took the eleven o'clock train fo Elberon. General Arthur was accompanied only by Secretaries Bisine and Lincoln, Postmaster-General James, and Mr. George Bliss.",

The Feeting in New York Yesterday. New York, Sept. 20.—An air of gloom pervades the city to-day. All public building and a great many of the private houses in the city have flags flying at half-mast, while a large number have crape festooned outside. The ship ping in the harbor have their flags at half-mast also the fronts of many stores on the avenues and Broadway, and all of the newspaper offices are draped in mourning. In and around the uptown hotels men are gathered in groups discussing the sad event, and on every hand is to be heard ex pressions of regret at the President's death and or sympathy with his family.

Arrangements in Cleveland, CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—An impromptu meeting of citizens was held this forenoon at the Mayor's office, at which preliminary steps were taken for the reception of the President's remains. A committee was appointed and a general meeting called for this afternoon. Hon, Amos Townsend, member of Congress from this district, was delegated to go immediately to Long Branch and place bimself in communication with the Government authorities, and correspond with the committee here. He left on the first train after the meeting.

President's Mother Henrs of His Death. CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- A Herald special om Solon says the news was broken to Grandma Sarfield about nine o'clock this marning. At first she was very much shocked, but soon came to and she was very much shocked, but soon came to and talked calmly and said: "It was probably all for the best, if the people were ready to receive." She then said: "It is not possible that my son James is dead. I do not wish to live any longer. I will soon be with him."

Summoned to Long Branch

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.-United States District Attorney Keasley has been summoned to Long Branch by Attorney-General MacVengh, and to bring with him a copy of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey. It is supposed the summons is issued with reference to the inquest, and also probrence to the inquest, and also probably as to the trial of Guiteau. President Arthur Coming With the Body.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 4:47 p. m.—Afing and proceed to Washington with the funeral

Wanted -- Shelp.

WANTED-A STOUT, ACTIVE BOY OR MAN:
must be a good salesman and acquainted with
the city. Aprily immediately at 2011 North street WANTED-A RELIABLE GIRL TO WASH fron, and do general liqueowork; must remain at highl. Apply, with reference, at 1220 F at reconcertioner.

WANTED-A PIRST CLASS COLORED COOK, washer, and froner, in a family of five; best of references required. Apply at 1020 Seventeenth street methwest, from 8 to 12. WANTED-A CHAMBERMAID: MUST COME with best of references. Apply at 511 Thir

Wanted .- Situations.

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT YOUNG GET W ANTED-BY A YOUNG COLORED MAN, A situation as waiter or coaching in a private famility first-class references given. Address H. W., 828 McPherson Square. A RESPECTABLE WHITE WOMAN WISHES A situation to cook, wash, and from; references given if required. Apply, between the hours of 9 and 4, at 70 Twenty account street northwest. sections WANTED-BY A COMPETENT YOUNG MAN W of considerable experience, a position as book keeper and cashier with a first-class home; Al ref-erences as to character and ability reasonable ma-ary. Address RUBICON, Republican office, set9-de-A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE, WHO has taught the English branches in the public schools and the radiments of Mask, desires the position of visiting governess; would not object for ravey can give the bast of references. Address MISS A. Republican office.

WANTED.—A LADY DESIRING A SITUA-tion as teacher in a private family, and whe has had one year's experience in teaching, offers he services to teach the usual English branches for he board and washing and 450 per month, and will board herself from Friday evening until Monday. Address TEACHER, Republican office. A LADY OF SEVERAL YEARS EXPERI-se monthly nurse. Apply to DR BRACKETT, at B street southeast.

Wanted -- Rooms.

WANTED-4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, CEN trally located, militable for light housekeepin by a family of adults. Address, stating terms and it valids, Z. Y. X., Republican office. seal-in-WANTED—3 HOOMS, FURNISHED AS BED-small furnished House, for permanent tenat; rest, which must be moderate, paid promptly, and best references given. Address C. H. BUDD, Republican office.

WANTED-8 UNFURNISHED ROOMS: REF erences exchanged, Address C. E. S., 1101 1 8621-315 W ANTED-BY MARRIED COUPLE, NO CRIL dren, I weil furnished Room, with good Board in a private family: moderate terms; references Ad-dress J. R., Republican office.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE having no children, furnished or annumished Boom and Board, in a private family; reference given and required. Address X. X., Republican office.

WANTED-BY OCTOBER 10, ROOM AND Board in a pleasant locality between II and M and Ninth and Fifteenth structs northwest, for a gen-tleman and bis wife; no childrent terms must be reasonable. Address, for one week, giving terms and incality. W. H., U. S. Treasurer's Office. self-site WANTED.—A LADY AND DAUGHTER REroom and Chamber, entirely or partially farished i
location between P and N and Tweldh and Eighteenth dependent of the partially of the property of the proper W ANTED—FOR \$53, 2 UNFURNISHED COM municating Rooms, with Beard, for lady are two sons; one a young man and the other 8 years old location central; persuancial if sailed. Address M J. R. Republican office. WANTED-AN UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR single gentleman, convenient to Riggs House Address G. C., Republican office, self-48 single gentleman, conven-ress G. C., Republican office. Address 6. C., Republican office.

WANTED-ON CAPITOL HILL, BY A YOUNG gentleman with best of references, a nicely firmished second story front Room; quiet family, where there are no other tenants, preferred. Address, stating terms, PERMANENT, Republican office.

WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, 2 ROOMS, suitable for Baht, homekeeping; furnished or unfurni shed; heat and gas, Address, giving ternas, STANLEY, Republican office.

Wanted -- Shouses. WANTED TO BUY, WEST OF SEVENTI 7 rooms; undern improvements, good repair: pric pol over \$4,000; give street, number, and description Address Box 100, Star office. WANTED-A HOUSE; ALL MODERN 1Mprovements; about 6 recoms; not to exceed
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